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Baseball player missing from campus

by Jason Butze

University of Lowell student Marc Barnes was reported missing on Tuesday November 6th. He was last seen in Fox 1008 by his room-mate Marc Perrone. According to Perrone, after seeing Barnes was very depressed, he went to get the Resident Advisor on duty, Michelle Lapierre, to talk to Barnes. When Lapierre and Perrone returned Barnes was gone and it was discovered that his Camaro was missing from the parking lot.

Dean Duggan said "Barnes was upset about about his grades and he thought he would be unable to play baseball." Dean Dugan stressed that "he is eligible to play baseball."

Barnes is a first year Environmental Science major who transferred from the University of Mass. at Amherst.

That evening, the University Police conducted an extensive search for Barnes in Fox and other ULowell buildings but no clues were discovered. On Friday Nov. 9th, the ULowell Police also conducted a search of the Merrimack River on foot with flashlights and conducted a search of the city of Lowell within a one mile radius of both the North and South Campuses.

On Sunday Nov 11th, Chief Rowe and the ULowell Police coordinated a city-wide search

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AMA and Chiropractors clash over licensing

by Jim Grisanzio

Since the turn of the century American medicine has been dominated by orthodox medical doctors and their professional association, the American Medical Association (AMA).

According to a recent AMA editorial, the AMA is "viewed by the public, the federal government, and most physicians as the primary national representative of the medical profession".

Alternative health care professionals argue there should be more freedom of choice in the health care industry. They say the AMA has in the past denied freedom of choice in health care. One profession, chiropractic, has come into the mainstream of the American health care system.

Although chiropractic and medicine are different fields, the AMA, out of a "genuine concern" for patients, attacked the chiropractic profession. Five chiropractors (Wilk, et al.) filed suit against the AMA in 1976. After a lengthy legal process with several appeals going back and forth, District Judge Susan Getzendanner of the Northern District of Illinois

Eastern Division found in August 1987 that the "American Medical Association and its members participated in a conspiracy against chiropractors in

violation of the nation's antitrust laws."

In 1963, working through its Committee on Quackery, the AMA set out to crush the chiropractic profession. "In the early 1960's, the AMA decided to contain and eliminate Chiropractic as a profession," according to Judge Getzendanner. The AMA's purpose "was to prevent medical physicians from referring patients to chiropractors, to prevent chiropractors from obtaining access to hospital medical staffs, to prevent medical physicians from teaching at chiropractic colleges or engaging in any joint research, and to prevent any cooperation between the two groups in the delivery of health care services."

As a result of her findings, Judge Getzendanner slapped a five-point permanent injunction on the AMA. The AMA appealed, but in Feb. 1990, the New York Times reported that the Federal Appeals Court upheld Judge Getzendanner's decision. The AMA is currently appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although the court found in their favor, the chiropractors are also appealing to the Supreme

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Heatings costs will raise dorm fees

A Res. Life Press Release

As though the prospects of further state cuts and increases in tuition aren't enough, the cost of energy to residence hall students is sharply on the increase. This is due in part to an international crisis and cutbacks in state subsidies.

There are several reasons for the increased cost of energy. Most prominent is the Iraq invasion of Kuwait which has caused energy prices to increase 30-40%. If the crisis isn't resolved by the winter season, we can expect our energy costs to increase by a similar amount. Another reason is that the true costs of energy are now being paid by the resident students, in the past, students only paid a portion of the costs of utilities and the university and state picked up the balance. Due to

our severe budget crisis, these costs have been turned over to the resident students directly. Also, since room rents were not raised (based in part on estimated energy costs prior to the Middle East crisis), there is a critical danger of running out of energy money this year. Finally, students are using more energy than ever before. With stereos, computers, and even basic lights and clocks. The only short-term savings will come from conservation.

While the immediate increase in cost may not be felt in resident student pocketbooks, cost cutting may include colder buildings with fewer lights this year. For this reason, residence hall students are urged to cut back their use of energy by keeping in mind several easy and painless energy saving tips.

Students are encouraged to save energy in several ways:

- try to remember to shut off your lights when you leave your room.
- shut off lights in any common area where switches exist.
- take shorter showers

While we are encouraging students to reduce their consumption of energy, we are also working on long term projects to reduce energy without effecting student lifestyles. These plans include energy efficient lighting, utility motion detectors, new windows, insulation, and efficient water heaters. Many of these projects will pay for themselves in savings within twelve months. If you have any energy saving ideas, please see Andrew MacLean in the Office of Residence Life.

CPE gets pizza through video hookup

Researchers at the Center for Productivity Enhancement's Interactive Media Group have recently demonstrated cutting-edge technology in a novel way. By using a two-way live video connection, CPE's Rich Miner ordered two pizzas from Dominos Pizza. According to Dr. John Koegel, who coordinated the event, "Our research sponsor said that they would pay for the pizza if we could order it over our video network. Free pizza is hard to turn down."

The Interactive Media Group is funded by a research grant from NYNEX. The object of the video order, and other projects within the Group, is to

explore the potential uses of mixed-media communications in engineering and manufacturing. The video pizza order was one way to illustrate how video and other mixed-media communications can be used to enhance productivity in the work place.

Making the connection, however, was not the everyday 30-minute order. In working with both the local cable television company and the telecommunications department, the various components of the experiment were slow and complicated to put together. The cable television company installed the connection

between Dominos and the Center for Field Studies office on West Campus. From there the video was transmitted over the University's fiber optic network to North Campus and finally to the Computer Science Department in Wannalancit Mills. According to Dr. Koegel, "The cooperation we received was superb. All of the pieces fell into place at the last minute."

The Center for Productivity Enhancement, a research facility within the university, is directed Dr. Patrick Krolak. Dr. John Koegel and Richard Miner of the Computer Science department are research managers for the NYNEX project.

ULowell Senior killed in auto accident

by Michelle Tellier

Jennifer Beaumont, 21, a marketing senior at ULowell and member of the women's crew team was killed on Sunday, November 11, in a car accident.

According to police, Beaumont was on her way to visit relatives in Bedford, NH at approximately 2:30 in the afternoon. She was killed when an oncoming car driven by Jeffrey Lavoie, 26, of New Boston, NH, veered into her lane on New Boston Road and struck her vehicle head-on. Beaumont was not wearing her seatbelt at the time of the accident and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police said Lavoie was rounding a curve when his car

drifted over the yellow line. Police have said "there was no indication of excessive speed or alcohol" involved in the accident and no charges have been filed against Lavoie at this time. Charges may be filed at a later date.

Lavoie and two passengers in his car, were also injured in the accident. All were taken to Elliot Hospital in Manchester. As of Tuesday evening, Lavoie was in good condition and Deborah Gelinis, 30 was in fair condition. Their 11-month-old son was treated for cuts and released into relatives' custody Sunday afternoon. Both Lavoie and Gelinis were wearing seatbelts and the baby was sitting in an infant car seat at the time

of the accident.

Jennifer Beaumont was the daughter of John and Anita Beaumont of Hudson, NH. She was living at 70 Austin St in Lowell while attending the university. She graduated from the Barbazol School of Modeling in Boston and worked as an assistant manager at Carroll Reed in the Pheasant Lane Mall in Nashua, NH. Along with being a member of the ULowell's women crew team, Beaumont was an avid snow and water skier. She was a member of the Good Shepherd Church in Nashua and participated in the church's youth group. Memorial services were held yesterday, at the Good Shepherd Church.

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DUE TO THE HOLIDAY,
THERE WILL BE NO
CONNECTOR NEXT WEEK.
HAVE A HAPPY
THANKSGIVING !

THIS WEEK ON U. TALK
PRESIDENT HOGAN DIS-
CUSSES THE BUDGET.
TUNE IN TO: WJUL 91.5
SUNDAY 1-3 PM
CALL IN TO: 459-0579

Notices

CLUBS

Campus Ambassadors

Are you looking for food, fun and fellowship? Then join us every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. Our topic this semester is "God: A Name You Can Trust".

Campus Ambassadors is an interdenominational and evangelical religious club, which is officially recognized by the University.

Commuter Association

The next meeting of the Commuter Association will be on November 28, 1990. It will be at 7:00 p.m. at the McGauvran Center, room 340. All are welcome!

Indian Students Association

We had a 'Garba' on the 3rd, which was a great success thanks to a great many people. We had an excellent turnout. We would also like to extend our apologies for the Movie Night that was cancelled on the 2nd. The Movie Night has been re-scheduled for the 16th, at the Media Center at the Lydon Library from 6 p.m. to midnight. We hope you can attend.

Psychology Club

The next Psychology club open forum discussion group will be on Thursday, November 15. Wayne Klug and Jane Ayers will speak on the topic "What it's like in Grad School." The discussion will begin at 2:15pm in the psychology club lounge.

Join the Portuguese Club

Attention!! All students interested in joining the University of Lowell's Portuguese Club, please send your name and box# to Mark C. at box#194.

Cambodian Club

There will be a gathering of all students in Fox Hall - TheFox Den on Saturday, Nov. 17th at 6:00 p.m.

GENERAL

S.S.S.H.H.H.!

The first meeting of S.S.S.H.H.H. will take place tomorrow. We know who we are, but do you?

Holiday Ball

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a Holiday Ball to be held in Cumnock Hall on Thursday, November 29, 1990, at 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight.

"Proper dress is required." The ball is open to all University of Lowell students (one guest to each student).

Refreshments will be served. Pictures will be taken. A King and Queen will be chosen for best dressed.

For more information call: Jennifer Dion-Nicolopoulos x5782..

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

Cut for Charities

Get your hair cut for \$7 by local salon owners. All proceeds to benefit The House of Hope and the Alternative House. So, get your hair cut on Monday Nov. 19 before you go home for the holidays. See ad in this newspaper for more details.

Sponsored by RHA and the Commuter Association.

Magik Club Magikcon Fox 506

Friday
Nov. 30th
thru Sunday
Dec. 2nd

There will be games, movies and heaps 'o popcorn. All are invited to attend.

Being Harassed? Pushed Around? Need Some Help?

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Have your hair cut by local professionals just before you go home to see mom and dad and the relatives for Thanksgiving.

All money will go directly to local charities:

1. The House of Hope:
A shelter for homeless families and individuals
2. The Alternative House:
A shelter for battered woman and children

\$ 7

When: Monday Nov. 19th

Where:

* McGauvran Student Center
from 10AM to 3PM

* New South Hall Lobby
from 5PM to 8:30PM

*The Fox Den, Fox Hall
from 5PM to 8:30PM

Plus: Get a FREE bottle of Shampoo with a retail value of \$6

Tickets are available in advance. They will be sold in the North and South Student Information Centers. Also, if you live in one of the Residence Halls, see your Hall Council President. Dry cuts only, so come with washed hair.

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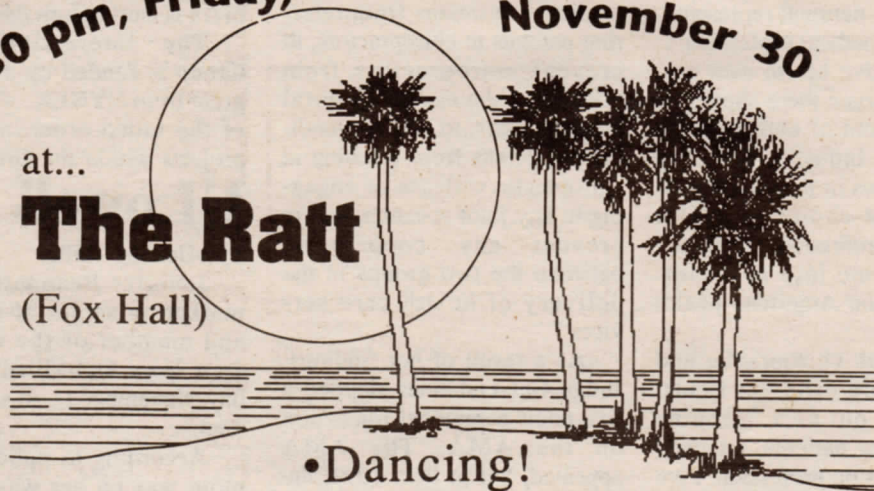
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PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

Peace Corps volunteer visits ULowell

by Rita M. Rouvalis

Marjorie Perry, returned Peace Corps volunteer was on campus recently talking to students about "the toughest job you'll ever love." According to Perry, "to address the urgent need for teachers and leaders to work in hunger relief programs, we are particularly interested in recruiting people with experience, skills, and majors in science, agriculture, forestry, health, nutrition, nursing, education, math, water systems, construction, and small business development."

"Graduates in liberal arts, with experience or coursework in these fields can qualify for generalist training programs." Experience in such things as

construction, health fields, community development activities — and even skills like knitting and sewing — are also assets to the liberal arts major seeking to volunteer. Proven leadership and organizational skills are also in high demand.

Of the 6,345 volunteers now working in nearly 100 countries, 31% have professional skills (business, engineering, health, social work), 28% are educators, 22% have liberal arts backgrounds, 15% have agricultural experience, and 4% work in skilled trades.

With the Peace Corps' recent invitation into Eastern Europe, there has been an increasing demand for highly-skilled individuals in education, English as

a second language, business management, and technical fields. The competition to get into these nations is intense, and only those with Master's degrees and solid experience are requested. There are currently only 120 Peace Corps teachers in Eastern Europe.

The Peace Corps is also committed to expanding international awareness among Americans. They want to rally the growing number of former Peace Corps volunteers in the United States to act as an educational resource in some of America's toughest schools. Over 120,000 former Peace Corps volunteers have returned to the United States, having brought with them important cross-cultural and problem-solving skills. During the next decade, the Peace Corps would like to tap these skills by encouraging the former volunteers to "volunteer again" — this time to help solve some

of our toughest domestic problems such as drug abuse and illiteracy.

Ms. Perry, who holds a degree in Food and Natural Resources, served in Niger, West Africa. "I came back a changed person . . . I received much more than I gave"

"The thing I enjoyed most about the Peace Corps," she said, "was the genuine sincerity of the people; they really cared. If someone asked 'How are you,' they didn't walk away before you could answer; they really wanted to know. My most rewarding moment was the completion of my first well — just seeing the clear water come gushing up from the ground. I came back to the United States appreciating things a lot more."

Further information about the Peace Corps can be obtained from the Peace Corps Recruiting Office, 10 Causeway St., Room 466, Boston, Mass. 02222-1099, (617) 565-5555.

It's not easy staying green

As the country grows more and more environmentally conscious, we are realizing that the problems we face are global, and that solutions are talked of in terms of centuries. The solutions themselves are often more controversial than the problems. To save a spotted owl, must we prevent loggers from supporting their families? To cut down on air pollution, must we add on another \$1000 to the cost of most cars? These answers are weighed down in the mire of politics leading most people to despair: What can I do against all these odds? The answer: THINK GLOBALLY, and act locally.

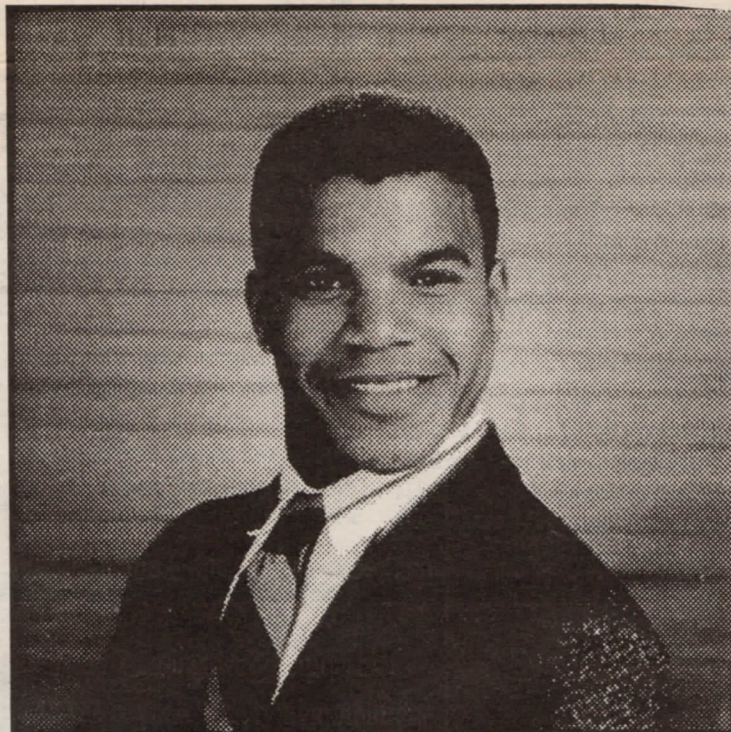
The U. Lowell Recycling Committee is doing just that. Beginning with paper, the committee has started collecting computer and white paper on North Campus. They hope to spread across the U. Lowell

community, collecting in offices and dorms, and from commuters whose cities and towns do not recycle. Where they go from there is up to you. "No, we're not asking you for twenty hours a week. You give what you can," said Gregory Anderson, one of the members of U.L.R.C.

"Save paper, save cans, if that is all you can do. But if you can give us a few hours a week, or if you want to join the group, write."

Robert Bennet, another U.L.R.C. member, says, "Our goal is to reduce the waste stream as much as possible." Doing this will save the university thousands of dollars in waste management, and, hopefully, create student jobs. If you want to be involved, whether a little or a lot, just drop a note to U.L. Recycling Committee, North Campus Mailroom.

The Connector would like to wish you a happy and safe Thanksgiving holiday.



Marc Burnes disappeared from Fox Hall Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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for Barnes and his car. According to Dean Duggan they "divided the city into quadrants and sent 40 teams of two out. We went to every major parking facility in the city." A simultaneous check of the Merrimack River was conducted by the Lowell Fire Department. The Fire Department checked the Merrimack from the Tyngsboro Bridge to I-93.

Among those who participated in the city-wide search were faculty, Barnes' father, administration personnel, students of ULowell, EMT's, members of the ULowell varsity baseball team, and friends of Barnes from Brocton.

In addition to these searches, the ULowell Police have

contacted Barnes' friends, acquaintances, neighbors, sports buddies, relatives, and students and friends from UMass Amherst.

At this time there is a National All Points Bulletin on Barnes. Chief Rowe also hopes "to complete a mailing of over 650 posters of Marc Barnes to Massachusetts Police departments on the state, county and local levels by Wednesday evening."

Barnes is a 20 year old black man with a muscular build. He is approximately 5'8" to 5'10", and 170 lbs. Barnes owns a 1979 chocolate brown Camaro with license plate number 927-MEX.

Chief Rowe asks that "any student who knows anything about this matter" contact the ULowell Police at ext. 2394.

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Court because the judge exempted the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations from her decision. The Chiropractors feel the Joint Commission on Accreditation was involved in the conspiracy with the AMA. A spokesman from the American Chiropractic Association (ACA) said "we feel more people should be found guilty" in this case.

In a telephone interview with the Connector, an AMA spokesman said the AMA does not influence, deny or sanction any therapy. He also said the AMA is a professional organization that gives information and always "defers to specialists" in a given field. When confronted with the chiropractic case, the spokesman said "whatever policy existed in the past is in the past, it doesn't exist now, and it is not open for discussion." When asked about the charge of conspiracy, the AMA

spokesmen responded "the AMA has no position on that."

In defense of the AMA, the judge said "the AMA had a genuine concern for scientific methods in patient care, and that this concern was the dominating factor in motivating the AMA's conduct."

Chiropractic is a non-medical, non-surgical holistic health care system based on ancient Chinese medicine. In fact, chiropractic principals were used by physicians in ancient Egypt, India, Greece, and Rome. Hippocrates and Galen, two Greek physicians recognized as the founders of western medicine, used techniques that today would be characterized as "chiropractic" in nature. These techniques involve the physical manipulation of vertebra in the spine that have been misaligned, causing nerves to be pinched. This "adjustment" restores the normal relationship of the vertebra to the rest of the spinal column, thus restoring the natural nerve impulse to vital organ systems.

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Arts & Entertainment

Good Gravy! It's all been a hoax!

by Sandi Gillis

A couple of weeks ago I published an article in the Connector about a possible ghost appearing on the set of *Three Men and a Baby*. The ghost was that of a little boy who used to live in the apartment where the movie was filmed. Apparently the boy died after being shot by a shotgun in the apartment (details of shooting still unknown).

If anyone watched the movie and spotted the little boy in the background standing in front of a window, they probably weren't able to say whether the boy was actually a ghost or just a hoax, because the camera passes by him quickly.

However, Erland Babcock, a professional technician here at ULowell, was able to make the assumption that it was indeed a hoax. Thanks to some special T.V. equipment and knowledge of ghosts, Mr. Babcock could show me evidence that the ghost in *Three Men and a Baby* was merely a

cardboard figure of a boy. First, he ran the video of the movie at a super slow speed, frame by frame, so he could pinpoint where the film was cleverly cut just by watching the gestures the actors made. He explained how two separate cameras were used to record the scenes, and he was also able to give me some background on ghost sightings since he studies "what's beyond the three dimensional" in his spare time. He said that the last full materialization of a ghost was in the early 1900's. It took place in a closed room with dim lighting. The boy in *Three Men...* stood in front of a bright window in a well lit room. A human would not be able to see a ghost so clearly in this kind of light. Finally, he stopped the video where the boy was in the window, and if one looked close enough he/she would see it was indeed a two dimensional cardboard cut out of a boy. This was truly a sick joke by the producers.

The Messiah is coming

The University of Lowell Center for the Arts will present a performance of Handel's Messiah by the Worcester Chorus and Orchestra on December 2 at 7:00pm. Originally scheduled for Lowell Memorial Auditorium, the performance will now take place in Durgin Hall, University of Lowell.

The Worcester Chorus is one of the oldest civic choral groups in the country. With its history dating back to 1858, the chorus was formed as the Festival Chorus to sing in the Worcester Music Festival. Their performance of Handel's Messiah at Worcester's Mechanics Hall has been an annual event drawing capacity crowds for 89 years.

Returning to the series after last year's outstanding performance of the Messiah, the 100-voice Worcester Chorus and Orchestra will be under the baton of renowned choral director Gerald Mack. Mr. Mack is in great demand as guest conductor throughout the country and has conducted on national radio and television. Artistic director of choirs at Hartt School of Music as well as the

Worcester Chorus, he was chosen Choral Conductor of the Year in 1987 by the American Choral Director Association of Connecticut.

Mr. Mack and the Worcester Chorus have toured in the United States and Europe, appearing with such prestigious orchestras as the Boston, Philadelphia, and Prague Symphonies and in such major concert halls as New York's Avery Fisher and Carnegie Halls. Their 1990-1991 schedule includes a two-week European concert tour of Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland.

On December 2, the featured soloists will be first prize winner of the Metropolitan Opera New England Regional Auditions Melissa Thorburn, mezzo-soprano; Pamela Wolfe, soprano; Jerome Pruett, tenor; and James Hudson, baritone.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$13, \$11, and \$9 (with discounts for groups, senior citizens, and WGBH members) and can be ordered with Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at (508)934-4444.

This concert is sponsored by the Shawmut Bank, N.A.

"Spills" and "Bundles" at Gallery 410

The recent abstractions of Boston-based painter Kathy Soles will be featured in an exhibit in Gallery 410 in the McGauvran Student Center on South Campus through November 21. Ms. Soles' paintings and drawings evoke a densely-textured panoply of "Spills" and "Bundles" as two of her titles suggest.

A highlight of this show was the first joint effort between the Art Department and the School of Music to bring the visual and performing arts to the attention of the University and regional audiences. On November 7, the Art Department hosted a Gallery opening for the Soles exhibit in conjunction with a concert of Contemporary Music by living American composers at the Fisher Recital Hall, on the

Dolls to Death

by David Muggleston

Yessiree, kiddies, it's time once again for Dolls to Death! Listen up...if you frequently listen to certain radio stations near the top of the FM dial, remember that "untamed" rhymes somewhat with "wicked f*cking lame"...if you do listen to W**F, you might have heard "The Party Starts Now" by Manitoba's Wild Kingdom. You might also have thought that they must be a joke band. Well, you're about halfway there. MWK, composed of ex members of The Dictators and Manowar, are funny, but their MCA debut "And You?" reeks of serious potential...While the lyrics poke fun at everything from New York City to D.W.I., there is a message, i.e. don't be an idiot. And the music, especially towards the latter half of the disc, could be the foundation of a VERY serious outfit. Check 'em out...W*AF will probably NEVER play Slayer's new album "Seasons in the Abyss," so you'll have to buy it! It is a great work, and although it doesn't really top "Reign in Blood," it blows away "South of Heaven." "Seasons..." is more of a cross between "Reign..." and "Hell Awaits" than anything, and it's produced by Rick Rubin (who

also does Trouble and Danzig, among others). It's a fresh breath of death over the usual Testament rip-off type metal album

...King Diamond's new lp, "The Eye," makes me wonder what people see in this guy. "The Eye" seems to be naught more than a medley of old Alice Cooper and generic speedmetal riffs, with a high King Diamond whine here and there for good measure. Interesting, though, is that all of "The Eye"'s controversial songs are based upon real-life incidents...Quick listens to the new Anthrax, Boogie Down Productions, NWA and Megadeth albums reveal great things in store, but AC/DC's "The Razor's Edge" is a disappointment...Hearing Impaired have broken up, but will soon resurface, better than ever, with some new members and a new name, but watch out for anyone with rice at their shows who touches your neck...Don't miss Judas Priest, Megadeth and Testament at the Centrum on December seventh. I'll be there, razors at my wrists...Who's that kid with the Hott hat? Is Hott a band? If he'd contact me at Box 1123n, I'd tell you...a final word to everyone reading this: censorship sucks. See you next week!

south campus of the University. The concert featured the music of Douglas Ovens, Robert Linn, Morten Lauridsen and Peter Schickele as performed by Julie Stuckenschneider, clarinet; Kim Howe, piano; Mary Alice McCann, cello; Allen Combs, tenor; and Leslie Perna, violin. The opening, from 5 - 7pm, preceded the 7:30 concert allowing guests to participate in both events.

The organizers, Dr. Carol Pendergast of the Art Department, and Julie

Stuckenschneider, of the School of Music, hope that their efforts will result in future shared projects among the arts at the University of Lowell.

The University community and public are invited to visit Gallery 410 on the fourth floor of the student center. It is open free of charge from Tuesday through Thursday from 1 to 4pm or by appointment. Call x3499 or the gallery directors Prof. Carol Pendergast and Prof. Robert Griffith at x4120 for more information.

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The ULowell Literary Society is looking for quality short stories, poetry, and essays for our FALL publication

All submissions should be TYPED and accompanied by a name and a ULowell box number. All work will be reviewed anonymously.

Please do not send original manuscripts. Submissions will not be returned.

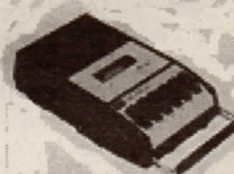
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Registration is limited due to the nature of the workshops that are part of the conference. The \$60.00 registration fee includes all materials, refreshments and a box lunch. To receive further information about the conference, or to register, call the Office of Special Programs at (508) 934-2405 or (508) 454-4664. You can send for a brochure by writing to the Office of Special Programs—Radiological Emergencies, University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education, One University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854.

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The University of Lowell Snowboard and Skateboard club has been officially established and will soon be officially recognized. Our faculty advisor is Carol Luttrell from the Economics department. Currently in the works are two major projects: first, selection of the site for a ramp (probably somewhere off campus so we won't need insurance), and second, getting the club registered for the National Collegiate Snowboard Championships at Stratton Mountain (I went last year and it was the best!). We had to incorporate the two separate sports (sorry everyone else but they are real sports) into one

club to make our group bigger. So far we have twenty members. The v.p. of the club is Jeff Ball, the treasurer is Dave Cosgrove, and the secretary is Joe Dixon. We have two company endorsements now for the members of the club that aren't already sponsored or on a team. Mambo snowboards has offered to provide equipment at cost, and will donate jackets for the NCSC at Stratton. We also have the option of signing up for a pro-form with either Nitro or Burton snowboards, but the members can vote on the options. Flite skateboards and Nava skates have called to inquire about the quality of the

riders we have, because they are interested in sponsoring a large group as opposed to only individual riders. We should be having some sort of "meeting" soon after we find the new ramp location. We'll be hanging out till at least 15 people show up and then we'll kick back and watch the new Powell tour video and the Burton twenty tricks video. Look for more info on the clubs and activity page of the connector, or give me a call at 934-5208. Also, if anyone has any ideas about what we can do to raise money then definitely call, because masonite and lift tickets are expensive.

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analysis and systems of management control.

Work Setting: Most Time Study Analysts work for industrial manufacturing companies. Others work for insurance companies, public utility companies, government agencies, consulting firms and colleges and universities.

They work indoors in offices, drafting rooms and conference rooms. Work settings vary depending on the type of manufacturing plant.

Education: two-year college, Business admin/mgmt, Economics; four-year college, Business

admin/mgmt, Economics, Statistics.

Projected Demand For New Workers: According to figures from the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of Time Study Analysts is expected to grow 25-24% through the 1990's due to increased recognition management.

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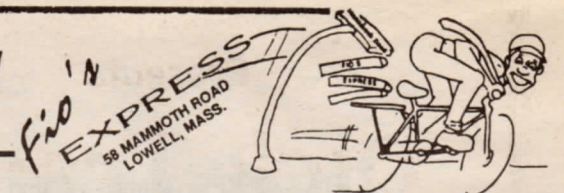
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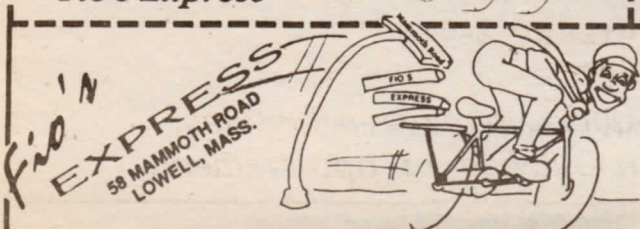
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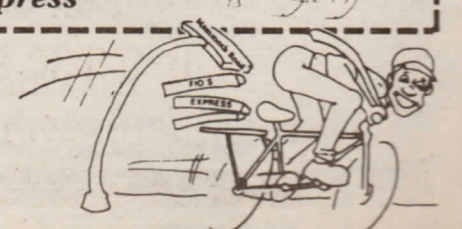


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North Campus Library, 11:30 a.m.
in the Viewing Room,
North Campus Library and 1 p.m.
in Coburn 103, South Campus.

Mr. Trubey a graduate of the
University of Lowell and has visited
Central America twice. This spring
he was in El Salvador and visited a
variety of rural and urban areas
including some rebel-held villages.

Crises in the Middle East

will be presented by

Issam Nassar, Mobilization for Survival, Boston,
on November 26, 1990. The places will be 9:30
a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room,
North Campus Library and 1:00 p.m. in 222
Media Center,
South Campus Library.

Mr. Nassar, a native of the West Bank,
makes visits there. He also follows closely the
situation in the
Persian Gulf.

For more details contact

Dr. John MacDougall,
Sociology Dept.,
Coburn 404—South Campus, tel. no.
934-4120.

Military Spending and the Economy

will be presented by

Elizabeth Sherman, Codirector, Pro-
gram on Women and Politics, Boston
College and Steve Meacham
, Co-chair, South Shore
Conversion Committee,
on November 28, 1990
at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
in the Multipurpose Room,
North Campus Library and
1:00 p.m. at 222 Media Center
, South Campus Library.

Note: Ms. Sherman and Mr. Meacham
may be available to address class(es)
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donors.

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Editorials

The state of things...

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

As you probably know, the Connector staff went to Washington DC a couple of weeks ago for a journalism conference. Well, I had never been to DC before, and I was very surprised to see the Capitol of our country. The Capitol building was magnificent, as were the other buildings and museums. However, It's hard to believe that such a beautiful place can have such slums as DC has.

It's a shame that people come from all over the world to see DC, and it's surrounded by such a pit of despair. On every street corner was a person begging for money. I felt genuinely bad for these people (having led a sheltered life in Tewksbury, MA) and tried to give a quarter when I had one. However, I knew that most of these people were genuinely needy, but I ran into more than one person who was wearing a rather expensive walkman and asking for money... sorry, the sympathy alarm didn't go off in that case.

DC is a dangerous place to be when the sun goes down, though. Me and two other female staff members were strolling through the city when it got dark. You don't want to be strolling the streets of DC at night... no matter how many people you have with you. We could feel eyes upon us as we walked by alleys and doorways. Gangs would hang around outside liquor and convenience stores waiting to accost you as you exited the store.

It's too bad that when tourists come to America to see our capitol, they're visiting the murder and drug capital of the world too. An interesting twist. Maybe the tourists don't see the slums and the filth and the homelessness though, maybe they see the nice buildings and the architecture and the American Culture at its best! That would be nice.

Well, the more I think about it... why lie to our tourists? They might as well know that the streets are not paved in gold here. We have some pretty nasty slums. Such is life. There are slums everywhere, if there are prosperous wealthy neighborhoods, then there are equal amounts of slum areas. This is not a unique problem to America.

On a less depressing note, keep in mind that there will be no Connector next week due to the fact that we would also like to enjoy a holiday with our families (we're only human, ya know). However, we will be back the following week to inform and entertain you!

Note that Quote:

“It is necessary that the prince should know how to color his nature well, and how to be a great hypocrite and dissembler. For men are so simple, and yield so much to immediate necessity, that the deceiver will never lack dupes.”

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Letters to the Editor:

Have you been sexually harassed?

Have you been sexually harassed? I have and I want to say how it made me feel. But first, I need to say that there are many issues involved when talking about such a sensitive subject as sexual harassment. Some of the issues that I am addressing in this article are how I felt when it happened to me. I also want to talk about the kind of support and procedures that are available when one goes through when making a complaint. Finally I'd like to say what it means to me when someone has been harassed and doesn't do or say anything about it.

After the harassment that happened to me, I felt violated, angry and very self-conscious. I wondered if what happened was really what I thought it was and I wondered what was wrong with me. Why did this happen to me? I went around feeling that for a while and then decided it wasn't fair. I am worth more. I needed to claim myself and put my esteem back into my own hands.

First I went to the counselling center for some direction because I did not know where to turn. Unfortunately, my file got lost between the cracks and I didn't receive any return phone calls. After waiting for a long time and feeling confused, I went to the head of my department. Finally,

I was directed to the Affirmative Action Office.

What did I find out? I found out that other students had verbally made the same complaint, about the same professor, but did not file any written documents. In other words, there was a track record here, but because nothing was on file, it was like starting from scratch. I felt frustrated and angry.

I am aware that because of feeling angry, I might sound as if I am coming down hard on victims who didn't complain. I don't mean to do this. I understand how difficult it is to speak out and say what has happened even when there is a clear system. Victims feel pretty terrible to begin with and when there is not a clear system to work with or a great deal of support to receive, it's even harder. Let me share my experience with the system at the University of Lowell.

When I tried to find out about how to file a complaint and most importantly, what I would have to go through, I found faculty members to supportive but unsure of how to handle the situation. After I handed in my complaint, there were times when I didn't feel included in everything that was happening with my complaint. I was not told why a cer-

tain piece of evidence was not being used and I had to ask why. This made me go from feeling empowered to almost feeling powerless. Since it was my complaint, I think I had a right to know these kinds of details from the beginning. The "process" that is written somewhere for dealing with harassment issues is so vague and confusing; no wonder students did not choose to go through with their complaints.

I think there are a lot of well meaning people willing to help students who are dealing with these issues, but they aren't sure what to do. The higher system isn't working well. Some faculty expressed to me that they are unsure of what to tell students when students come to them with this problem. They don't know of any process. The faculty has to direct students elsewhere without a lot of confidence in how the issue will be handled.

Student's should know that if a professor harasses you and you go anywhere with a complaint except the affirmative action office, your complaint will not be in the professor's (or whoever) file. You can speak with a faculty member or a dean and notes will

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The spirit of America dies with her people

The current cost of the S&L bailout will cost almost \$2500 per taxpayer. But, they are still being bailed out, and costs are still mounting. When all is said and done, some economists say that the final price tag of the bailout, including the dozens of bailouts that are yet to occur, will cost every family in America more than \$14,000, as a worst case scenario. This amounts to a year's wage for low income Americans, and would reduce their standard of living by 10% for the next decade. This is tragic, considering that inflation over the next decade may push low income Americans below the poverty line.

The S&L scandal was neither wanted nor created by these people. These people were ripped off, and now they are being forced to pick up the tab while rich bankers spend millions just to keep their butts out of the slammer. It is just one problem among many. This explains why the atmosphere of mainstream America has become increasingly disenchanting, and even ugly for some.

Now President Bush is supporting a Senate Bill that would create a national gas tax of nine cents a gallon, would provide a capital gains tax cut for the affluent, a 42 billion dollar cut from social security (roughly 35%), 22 billion from our military budget (less than 10%), and would stick those in middle and low income brackets with the largest single tax increase in the nation's history. In fact, it is three times larger than any ever before proposed. By the same token, subsidies for the homeless, AIDS research, our welfare program, and dozens of social services will all be drastically cut, the AIDS research fund being targeted for a

75% cut.

Now, Desert Shield is costing the government some 2 billion a month. Eventually, this will have to come out of the taxpayers pocket as well. Yes, America is a great country, but are our politicians doing what is best for her? What makes America great is that she is a democracy, government by the people for the people. However, when politicians abuse the power they have been elected to, when special interests and the richest four percent of this nation have a stranglehold on the government through the power of their money, when eight congressmen have been barred from congressional hearings within a single year (a similar figure is the number of congressmen that have been barred over the previous 200 years of our nation's history) due to conflicts of interest, the integrity and moral fabric of this nation is torn asunder.

Just how much can middle class Americans pay for these follies? Just how much will the poor be made to suffer? Just how much will our young men have to give for the pride of their country? Even though thousands in Kuwait are suffering, and even dying, we should weigh our options carefully before jumping into a fight that may be as costly as the Vietnam War ever was. These are questions we should be asking ourselves when we see headlines, such as those listed here, plastered all over the front page.

Should our leaders be protecting special interests, and getting rich at the expense of the poor, the disenfranchised, or the middle class? Absolutely not! Are we truly willing to lower our standard of living by 10-20%? Are we willing to allow the homeless to freeze to

death on our city streets, and indeed, push hundreds of thousands of low income Americans into the streets with them? Are we willing to allow the government to cut billions from the nation's health care system, a system that already allows those without health insurance to go untreated or even die, and is said to be one of the worst health care systems in the industrialized world? If anything, our health care system needs to be reformed, not made even more insensitive by lack of funding.

The American Dream of a good education, a good job, and a home, is becoming out of reach for even the middle class. Consider the outrageous prices of homes, educations, and the tremendous scarcity of truly good paying jobs. The affluent, especially the politicians are becoming a social caste of their own, being able to afford these things for themselves and for their children, while many others cannot. Our President does not seem to understand that if he continues to abuse the poor and burden the middle class, while giving the rich tax breaks and catering to special interests, that he is creating social castes where those of lower income have less opportunity to pursue the American Dream. In fact, for some, that is what it is becoming—a dream.

With the spirit of America's people, goes the spirit of the nation. Without happy, healthy people, it is hard to see how America could have a happy, healthy economy. Don't let this happen.

Keep these things on the back burner, because "demonstration time" may soon be upon us. The time will soon come when, just to preserve our national sanctity, we may have to take action to restore a

proper sense of priorities to our government. If and when that day comes, will you be ready? Because change does not come easy, it must be hard won. Be prepared, for when the day comes that change must be brought about, you must not be complacent, nor faint of heart, nor have a defeatist attitude. We may have to fight just to keep our inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is not right that our needs be sacrificed for the selfish interests of a government held hostage by the power of money, and by the threats of special interests. It's time for a

change, so that the "government by the people" will once again have the same priorities as the people themselves. Just remember, together, we and our principles shall stand, but divided, we and all that we may have to eventually fight for, will fall. The futures of our children depend on the decisions of today. Therefore, we must keep them in mind whenever we vote. After all, working together and standing up for what is right, and for the rights of future generations, is what being a patriot is all about.

-Randall J. Currie

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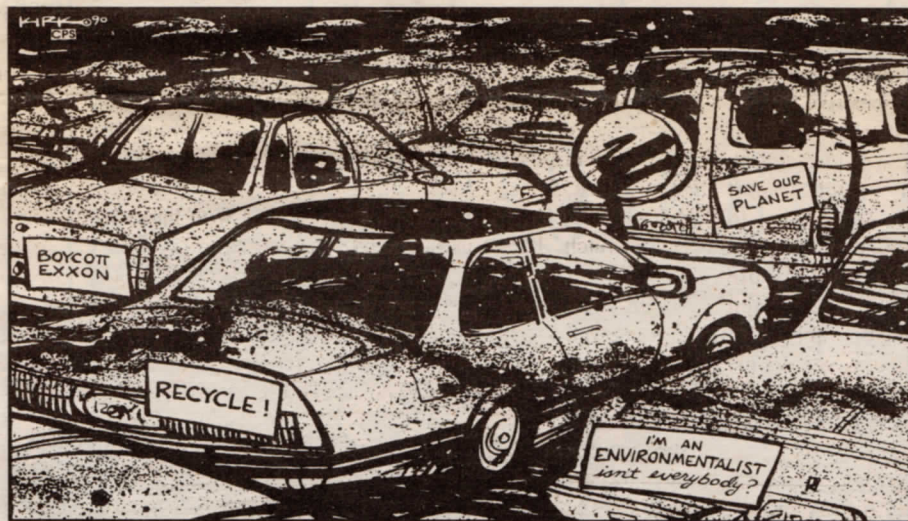
probably be taken in meetings but those notes can not be put in anyone's file unless that person gives his or her consent. That is part of the union contract. And how many professors do you know will give a consent to a harassment complaint to be put in their file? A file they will carry with them always. Since the ways of dealing with sexual harassment need to be improved. There is a Sexual Harassment Task Force established to develop policies and procedures. But until those are established, the place to go with a complaint is the affirmative action office. They have the power to put your comments in file where it won't be hidden and where people will know about it so it can make a difference.

Making a difference against sex-

ual harassment is hard. People tend to not want to believe that it happens. In order to make a difference, we need to stand up and say what we know. Imagine that there are 30 steps to fighting or even stopping sexual harassment. Thirty steps are a lot to conquer for one person but not for five, ten, fifteen or even thirty of us. We need to stick together and to support each other. When we don't it's like telling ourselves that we are not worth it. When we don't it's like allowing the offender to continue what he or she is doing.

Let's face it, our system needs a lot of work. We need more support, more respect and more information on what to do. With lack of support, it's understandable that one doesn't come forward with a complaint. I can respect whatever your choice might be. But remember what it means. By not telling what happens, we are allowing it to go on.

-Tina Bourassa



Register early for winter intersession courses

The University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education is currently taking registrations for its new Winter Intersession. For the first time, students at the University can earn college credit during their winter break so that they can accelerate their program of study. Those who attend other institutions and are return home for the holidays will want to take advantage of this convenient three-week format to earn transfer credits.

The Winter Intersession term begins Wednesday, January 2 and ends on Friday, January 18, 1991. Classes will be held every weekday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Credit courses are available in such areas as Chemistry, Computer Mathematics, Criminal Justice, Economics, Engineering Technology, English, Languages, Management Science, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The cost for the program is \$85.00 per credit with a \$15.00 registration fee. Some courses also require an additional \$25.00 laboratory fee.

In addition to our credit offerings, several non-credit courses will also be scheduled during Winter Intersession. Workshops in self-assessment, career development and job search techniques have been designed to assist you in developing the skills you'll need to suc-

ceed in today's highly competitive job market. Supplementing these workshops a course on Lotus 1-2-3, one of the most popular spreadsheet programs used today, will be offered so that students can enhance their skills on the job.

You may register by telephone (508-934-2404) or FAX (508-934-3008) if you plan to use your MasterCard or Visa. These lines are set up to take registration and payment information only, any questions on course content or programs should be directed to the Continuing Education main number (508-934-2480).

As always, students may mail in their registration by completing the form in the Winter Intersession bulletin. Registrations mailed to the Continuing Education office must be postmarked no later than December 20, 1990.

General registration for all Winter Intersession classes will be held from December 21-31, 1990 in the Continuing Education office located in the basement of Cummock Hall on the University's north campus. Late registrations will be accepted from January 2-3, 1991, and requires students to pay an additional \$10.00 fee.

For more information or a Winter Intersession brochure call Continuing Education at (508) 934-2480.



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Next Spring don't pass up the opportunity to navigate into and around black holes (Ope=Hole, nautilia=navigation) as part of an international enterprise learning all about general relativity through an electronic-mail conference discussion course. The Physics Department is looking for a few good, intrepid students next semester to explore the mysteries and wonders of black holes and other gems of general relativity and cosmology. It would, of course, help considerably if you've already navigated your way around Einstein's special theory of relativity. Best of all

would be if you've taken the SPACETIME PHYSICS 1 course (95.383) or worked your way through a good introductory text on relativity, such as Taylor & Wheeler's "SPACETIME PHYSICS". But even without this, if you have the courage and enterprise to get launched into the general theory, our Mission Control stands ready to guide you every step of the way—and make sure that you survive the exciting trip!

It seems that the "powers that be" have kept this venture so secret that it's not even featured in the Course Catalog or the 1991 Spring

Semester schedule. but it's there, all right, for the privileged few who can latch on to a good thing. Just sign on for the 3-credit course 95.384 Space-time Physics II and you'll be all set for a relativistic flight of fancy!

Our team of black-hole navigators will form part of a nationwide link-up over the academic BITNET electronic-mail network to exchange discussion messages and to use PC computer software specially prepared for the course, together with a pre-publication version of the 2nd edition of the Taylor-Wheeler text for insights

into the drama and intricacies of general relativity and cosmology. As "Flight Commander" to oversee the mission, Dr. Eric Sheldon will serve as Liaison Professor to instruct the "crew" (with Dr. Richard C. Smith of The University of West Florida as Resource Professor to coordinate the endeavor and Dr. Edwin F. Taylor of M.I.T. as Guest Author to offer the direct link with author expertise). Crew quarters for the mission will be at the "cutting edge of luxury" in Lowell's opulent classroom and computer facilities. "Briefing sessions" are tentatively scheduled

for Tuesdays at 2:30-4:20 p.m. and Thursdays at 4:30-5:20 p.m., probably in the Olney Science Center (OH-115). The first meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22, 1991 in (or outside) Olney OH-115. Textbooks (cost=\$20) and IBM software (at no cost to full-time participants) will be provided then by Dr. Sheldon (office=OH-137, tel. ext. =3779, who will be glad to give you further details. Just remember to sign on for 95.384: SPACETIME PHYSICS II.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club will be holding a very important meeting on Tuesday, November 20 at 3:00pm in O'Leary 222 (Media Center). At this meeting we will be choosing our countries and committees for the Harvard National Model United Nations. We will also be handing out important materials needed to do your research and a handbook chock full of helpful information. All members are STRONGLY encouraged to attend this meeting. Please make every effort. If there are any problems or if you absolutely cannot attend please contact Dave G. at 934-6358.

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Lockheed Sanders	BS-ME	Perm Visa	Nov. 26	Nov. 15	12 noon
Tech Croup	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Nov. 29	Nov. 15	12 noon

Hey! Don't forget! The Placement Office is open during the entire winter break, so get ahead on next semester by stopping on down in the months of December and January! Seniors: If you want that great job upon graduation better get started soon! Visit us often!

Pre-Interview Meeting Schedule

Company	Date	Time
Wang Labs	Nov. 8	7 p.m.
W. R. Grace	Nov. 8	7 p.m.

Keep your status at the Placement Office updated by stopping by twice a week and checking up on your file. Now that the interview season is starting to wind down, make sure *your* file is full of resumes so that the last of those job opportunites will not be lost. The office is located in Southwick 203 and is open every day of the week from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

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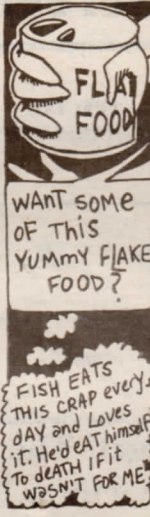
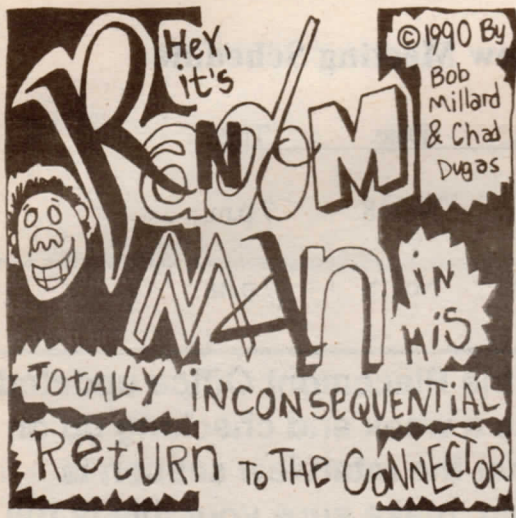
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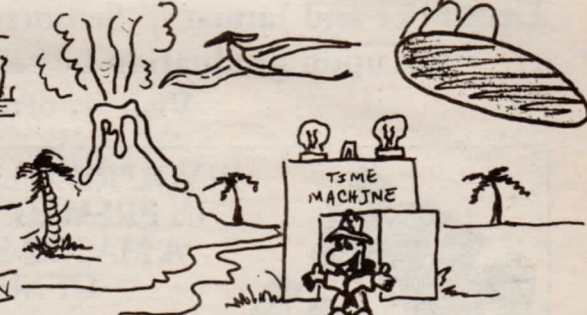
Dinosaurs - what were they like? what happened to them? My job is to go back in time and enlighten the world with the questions I will answer.

This thing My Health insurance doesn't cover me for time continuum accidents.

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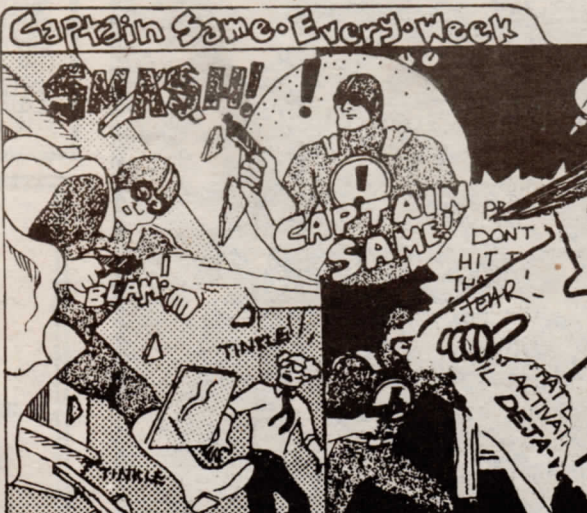
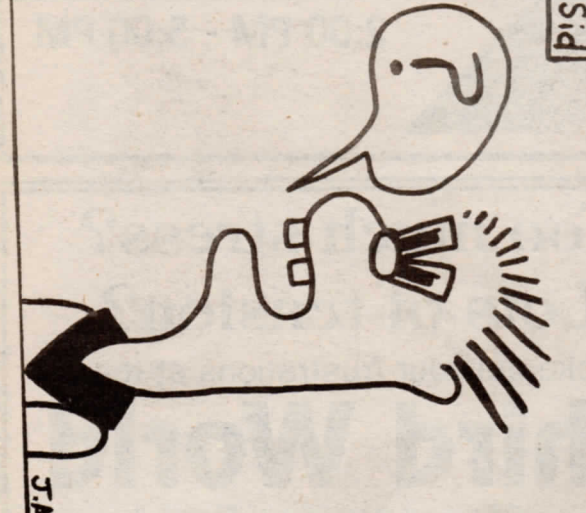
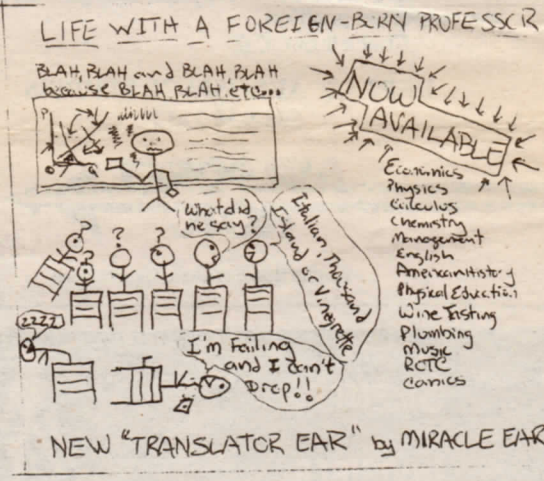
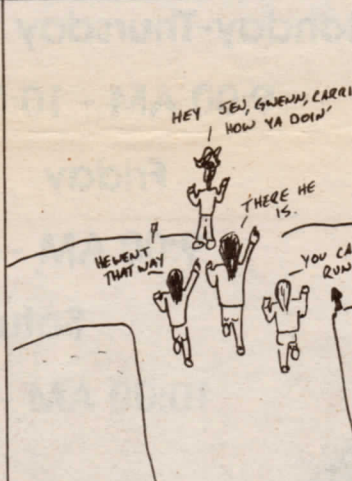
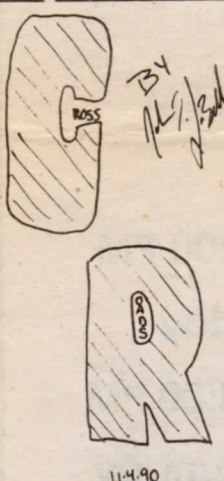


Wow! It worked. This is going to be my easiest assignment yet.

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The Adventures of NIE SHARPE P.T.

by Sean P. Carmichael



I KNOW THAT IT'S THAT TIME O' THE SEMESTER AGAIN - EXAMS, PAPERS, ART PROJECTS THAT ARE DUE 2 DAYS AFTER THEY'RE ASSIGNED - (OH BOY! DON'T I KNOW ABOUT THOSE!) ANYWAY, IF THERE AIN'T NO COMIX, THEN THERE AIN'T NO COMIX PAGES! IT'S THAT SIMPLE! HELP THE CAUSE - COMIX CAN BE 4"x10" or 4"x14"; OR FILLERS SIZED 2 1/2"x2 1/2" (OR PROPORTIONATE SIZE), SEND 'EM TO THE CONNECTOR (I'LL EVEN TAKE 'EM IF THEY'RE A BIT LATE!) OR TO ME, DAMON PARRIS, AT BOX 5982. IF I DON'T SEE COMIX SOON, CAPTAIN SAME MAY BECOME A FULL LENGTH FEATURE! I SWEAR, I'LL DO IT! OR, OR EVEN, YEAH, I'LL RUN COMIX IN DIFFERENT LANGUAGES! ONLY YOU CAN STOP ME!



Personals

To All Personals Page Users: There are two ways to submit personals. To find out how to submit them through the Vax, send a request for info to WOODS::CONNECTOR. Otherwise, bring it to the Connector Office, and conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a single side of a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) We reserve the right to edit as we see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In *The Connector* office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. T2 and type-nAP

Dear HBBG, This is your official invitation to spend Thanksgiving with me. I hope you can make it. I love you. Love always, HBBM

PIZZA!!!!!!!!!!!!

To D.... Sorry I wasn't around to share in the tremendous fun the other night. I hear tequilas are pretty fun (that is, when you don't get violently ill and sleep on the floor of the bathroom with your legs bent).. Maybe next time. By the way, honey, which is easier? Wheat or white? J...

Where is the remote? wildfire

To the brian I met last fall semester while he was trying to make the snow go away faster with his foot in front of fox. haven't seen you in a while. stop by at so-311 around 12 on t and th. I'm a lab assist. there. Redhead "r" aka wildfire

To Sulaco: About "the other day:" sorry if I, too, am human! Are you perhaps the person who wrote the "Charles P." personal some time ago? I think so. Mudstain P.S. Why, if you dislike me so much, are you around me enough that you know about my personal traits? I think you must be pretty two-faced. Make up your mind. P.P.S. If you think that Schmoos is good looking, you'd better have your eyes examined. P.P.P.S. I never date anyone, but you'd be surprised at the offers I've had. P.P.P.P.S. There is a difference between my acquaintances (SP?) and my friends, but there's no place for you in either group. Get lost.

C. - J'aurai toujours faim de toi.... From someone who can't have you

Cold... Do you guys feel a draft? -nAP

To Jimhorse the Legend: 1. No eating in the lab. 2. No spilling Skittles on the floor of the lab. 3. Everyone shall stay in the lab until 2:30. 4. No one shall follow the rules of the lab. Mudstain

Top 10 things to do during an EE day: 10. Look at the Birthday Book. 9. When no one's looking, get covered with chalk. 8. Shrug with your arms extended and say "okay?" 7. Don't show up for 2:30 signals. 6. Be careful out there! 5. Slick your hair back with Grecian Formula. 4. Get tenure and bumle through logic lecture. 3. Get trapped in "Uncle Joe"'s office for 9-10 hours. 2. Jim a lab. 1. Play Galactic Trader.

I LIKE EGGS

YA GOT IT? ARE YOU ALL WITH ME? HELLO??

After time, things will get better. After time, things will seem clearer. As hard as they may seem, things will always look up. You're wonderful, and don't start thinking otherwise. It's time to figure out who you are, and recognize this as your personal. Yes, this is your personal. And you're not being even the slightest bit vain! I'm lucky to know you like I do.

...and you can take that to the bank.

Golden Earring—Watch out!! You never know when you might have to hurl pumpkins! D...

Brother Tim— "Might as well face it, you're addicted to love!" It's great, isn't it? But it sucks... Sister...

Memorable N.Y.C. Away Team Moments: Come on Folks, Cheer Up! You're in N.Y.C. Ed, Do you always sleep like a guroo? I think John's shower just dropped 10 degrees. No you can't go/we don't want to bring back a dead body with us. Foot fetish/cheese between the toes. Brownie's reversible umbrella. Is anyone not wet yet? Uhhh/shut the light off,NOW!// ohh, it's the sun?

To Dooder, Schmoos, Brownie, Chimera, and Space Cowboy: Thanks for a fantastic time in N.Y.C.!!! Rain and monsoons won't stop the crew. We'll have to do it again (soon). Crusher

Personally, I DO have an objection to dying in order to save Bush's face. -nAP

Space Cowboy: Thanks for caring, the love, and the rose. Thanks for all the support the last few weeks. I appreciate it. You're a SPECIAL gentleman, so believe it! I enjoyed spending 50 hours with you. Crusher.

TO SCHMOO: A quote today, which I dedicate to all those who beat themselves silly this past weekend on the New York City II Away Team: "A ship is floating in the harbor now, A wind is hovering o'er the mountain's brow; There is a path on the sea's azure floor, No keel has ever plowed before; The halcyons brood around the foamless isles; The treacherous Ocean has forsworn its wiles; The merry mariners are bold and free: Say, my heart's sister, wilt thou sail with me?" Dedicated to all those of us who risked life and limb on the Final Frontier, but especially to Sanka, and I hope for lots of success on our Most Distant Away Team ever... (If you get this one, I'll buy you that telescope myself!) (Otherwise, it's off to the Wish.Book we go!) -signed, SCI-FI

TO BROWNIE, SCHMOO, CRUSHER, and SPACE COWBOY: Thanks all for the AMAZING AWAY TEAM to New York City. It NEVER would have been the same without you all! Chimaera: I hope you didn't feel too out of place; the rest of us have been doing missions like that now for YEARS! Sorry I didn't get a TOP 1,001 QUOTES FROM NEW YORK CITY list in this week; NEXT WEEK!! -signed, SCI-FI PS- Let us not forget the ULTIMATE quotes of the mission: 1) "What the hell is that SMELL? Oh, GOD, it's his BOOTS!!" 2) "Is it up there? I can't feel it." 3) "One word vocabulary for New York City: **SH*T**!" 23 December, 2001: A cold and blustery day... Sanka left for dead by Evergreene Securities after a skiing accident, a space shuttle mission goes awry and nearly kills an astronaut, SCI-FI survives a computer lab explosion at GE, a US senator wounded in cross-fire, and a terrorist in control of the STAR WARS defense system... but only ONE man knows the truth. Can he really get old friends together after almost FIVE years, in time to save the world? Coming in '91: THE FINAL AWAY TEAM... from SCI-FI After a Lifetime of Adventure, it's the Adventure of a Lifetime

Yo Ted, What ever happened to the most excellent waitress we met in Haverhill last month? I have no idea. Have you seen her around? Bill.

The ULowell Zoo Crew: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow I shall fear no evil..." A particularly appropriate quote for this tango with Mudbrain. No problem about the page defense, just doing my job. The Jester.

Mudstain: You disappoint me, sir. Just when I had hoped that you would come up with something more interesting and less tasteless than you had been doing, you call your own bluff, apologize, and back away. Steady, man! I guess that this just goes to show how much of a dud personality you indeed are, sir. Humbly, The Jester.

SJA: I'm truly sorry about the comment concerning exercise. I think that you have an excellent body. You must have missed that complement that was in the personals 3 weeks ago. People only remember the bad....

Anyone who plays Galactic Trader: Your gpa is going to be inversely proportional to the number of kills you have.

The civil engineer of the week award goes to Mr. crevice tool. His outstanding performance on his quiz this week deserves a round of applause. The Jailbird.

Christopher: Be careful when you go drinking on Saturday nights! You may spill your drink on your girlfriend again! Dr. Nozzle

Sure thing, thanks. Ron

To the zoo crew: Why don't you guys (or ugly girls) grow up and face the fact that you've been out witted by the great mudstain. The Joker

To the creep crew: What kind of losers name themselves crap-fi, meatstisk, Captain pityful, Sulcrapo, and especially Schmoos. What the hell is a Schmoos? From what mudstain tells me I don't want to know. The Joker

Election Day - Well folks, it's final over, the one party dominance that has brought this state from the 'Miracle' to junk bonds has been decapitated. And though almost half the people in this state would vote for a trained chimp, with Democrat stamped on it's forehead, the Republicans are finally in. With the 16 Republicans in the state senate, it is no longer possible to override the veto. All we need now is for Alex P. Keaton to run for president. Rufus T. Firefly

M&M, Hallow's Eve was a release of desire, November 1st was an expression of my love. The jazz concert was incredible. The music, the atmosphere and the company-I never felt closer... I honestly hope that you are happy. Go for your dreams and don't let anything or anyone stand in the way of your happiness... I love you.

To Pete from Charlestown: We had an informative conversation on the telephone approximately 11:30 p.m. on the fifth of November. What happened to the rendezvous on Wednesday of last week? I am interested, please call me back. You have my number, I have no way of finding yours! signed, The Engineering Student from Western Mass.

To #1 (or should we say #2): You might have gotten the blow jobs, but we got the T-shirts!! Large Guys

To my All-Star: I knew the Large Guys would do it, especially since you are 3/4 of the team. I hope your injuries get better soon. Looking forward to getting more bed sores. Love always, #9

Rich- Good times Bad Times, you know he's had his share... I'm sorry that you felt like I did not consider you a good friend. I wouldn't care about certain things unless I did consider us close O.K.? Love, Jill

Dan When is our trip to North Campus? Your ring is on the way, but I don't think you will conform to married life. Like I always say- Just have fun! Love, Jill

Dearest Sophie, You're a loony. love, The buzzard.

If I seem confused, I didn't mean to be with you. When you said I scared you, well I guess you scared me too...

Mr Moose, I have sent reinforcements. Now do you job. The Buzzard

Wolverine. aardvark. buzzard

Patty, you want to put a personal in? "yeah: f*&^ you, you geek."

Call me liberal, I'll admit it with pride. But there's no way I want to involuntarily spend two-four years of my life at the brink of death, trying to push others over said brink, to back the president who brought about the war which seems so inevitable. Sorry Bush, I won't go. nAP

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Sports

Chiefs Volleyball Invited to ECAC

by Eric Pastore

It was one of those things that you just knew was going to happen. The probability of the University of Lowell's volleyball team making post-season tournament play, was as great as the sun shining in the

morning and as Massachusetts state schools raising tuition. Thanks to a 35-5 record, the best in team history, the Chiefs have been selected to play in the ECAC Division Two Tournament on November 18 at Springfield College. Lowell will be among four teams involved in the tournament.

The state of New York boasts the tourney's top two seeds, in the 26-9 New York Institute of Technology and the 26-6 University of Buffalo. Lowell comes in as the third seed, followed by the 24-11 University of Springfield. The tournament consists of two semi-final matches and a championship match. The

first semi-final, at 10AM, pits Lowell against Buffalo. The second, starting at noon, matches Springfield against N.Y.I.T. The winner of each semi-final will then face-off in the championship match beginning at 4PM.

With the competition so great, there will be no 'sure things' in the tournament. In facing Buffalo, the Chiefs will be playing last years ECAC champion. Their match could prove to be the most exciting of the tournament.

When taking inventory on the Chiefs as a team, their chances look pretty good in the tournament. Included in their 35-5 best ever record is two tournament victories. The team bulldozed through the Southern Connecticut Tournament, not losing a single game in any of their matches. The Chiefs also claimed the St. Michael's Tour-

namment. Along the way, the team also managed to string together two 13 game winning streaks.

Individually the Chiefs lineup would normally match up well against any other in the tournament. The key word in that statement is "normally". It is quite possible that the team will be minus two cogs in their

volleyball machine. Junior sensation Marybeth Fleming, as was expected, is doubtful with an ankle injury that sidelined her for the final seven matches of the regular season. Senior co-captain Sue Martin is also expected to miss the tourney with an apparent injury of her own. It will be up to the backbone of the team to carry the slack. That backbone starts with senior co-captain Christine Leonard. Coming in with a .320 kill percentage, 61 blocks and 233 digs, she will be looked to, to be perhaps even more dominant than ever. Joined with junior setter Michelle Roy, who compiled 1016 assists on the season, the Chiefs should be fine.

Whatever happens this weekend to the Chiefs, one thing is sure, and that is they compiled an already great season. Many teams can only dream of having such a year.



The University of Lowell's Volleyball team travels to Springfield where they will be the third seeded team in the ECAC Tournament. ULowell is 35-5 and they will play against Buffalo (26-6) in the semi-final at 10 am this Saturday.

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New England Collegiate Conference Men's Basketball Preview

by Rayanne Drouin

New Hampshire College will try to improve on last season's 26-6 (10-4 NECC) record which led them to the NECC crown. The Penmen will feature one of the league's most exciting young point guards in 5-8 sophomore Chris Tate. Tate averaged 12.9 ppg while dishing out 6 assists pg. UNLV's Moses Scurry's brother, Willie, will return for his season in Manchester and should help them into the finals again.

The University of New Haven will bring back two All-NECC selections. First team: Gary Battle; second team: Brian Smith. Battle is a 6-3, Michael Jordanesque guard that will light up the score-board from everywhere. Smith is a 6-6 guard/forward with great offensive skills. Both averaged over 20 ppg last season.

Along with Battle & Smith, sophomores Jason Williams and Mike Grove will be big contributors on the Chargers team which returns all five of their starters from 1989-90's 21-10 season.

The University of Bridgeport has a good chance as any team to win the National Championship this season. They will be led by last year's Conference's Player of the Year, Mr. All-Everything Lambert Shell. Shell averaged a league leading 22.5 ppg and 10.7 rpg while

shooting at a .595 clip. Last season Bridgeport advance to the Elite Eight and posted a 24-9 overall record.

The University of Lowell should be able to bounce back

after its first losing season since 1985-86. Although they are returning only one starter from last year's 13-15 (7-7 NECC) team the Chiefs will still be one of the better teams in New England. With the addition of URI transfer Steve Lane and the return of Pascal Jobin (who was a member of the 1987-88 National Championship team), the Chiefs have a nice mix of seasoned veterans and new talent. AJ Hoff and Liam Scully are coming off good seasons and

will be expected to provide constant scoring. Lowell is young but exciting to watch.

Franklin Pierce College once again will be carried by 6-0 guard Tom Mair. Mair was an All-NECC second team

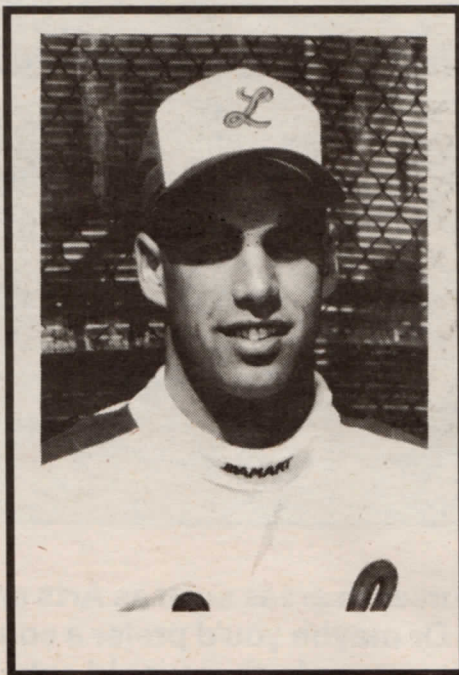
pick. He sank 78 three-pointers while averaging 19 ppg as FPC finished with a 17-11 (9-5 NECC) record. The Ravens will also be bringing back 1st team All-NECC center Kevin

received a NABC All-American Honorable Mention. He averaged 19.4 ppg and 7.4 rpg. Robinson averaged 22.7 ppg including a 34 point performance vs. Adelphi. The Pioneers finished 15-14 (5-9 NECC) before losing to eventual NECC Champs, NHC, in overtime.

Southern Connecticut State University has struggled in the NECC over the past few seasons. Their conference record throughout the last 6 years was a horrible 14-64 but the future does look brighter. The Owls have no seniors and some of the younger player are starting to develop, especially sophomore Jim Rourke. Last

year SCSU beat Northeast 10 teams such as Springfield, AIC, and Bentley on the road while putting together a 5 game winning streak before the conference schedule began. Southern Conn. finished the conference at 1-13 (8-22 overall) and the only team they beat was Lowell.

Keene State College finished 7-21 (4-10 NECC) last season. This year the Owls should do better, but not much. Junior Forward Steve Pollard will be heavily counted on by head coach Don Kelbick as he was last season. More help will be needed from Brian Dana and Brian Nash if Keene State is to stay out of the basement.



Junior Steve Lane will shed his baseball cap to lead the Chiefs basketball team in the power-packed NECC this season. Action starts this Saturday night @ 8:30

Calhoun.

Sacred Heart University is always tough. This season Coach Dave Bike will feature senior All-NECC selection Todd Williams and sophomore Darrin Robinson. Williams

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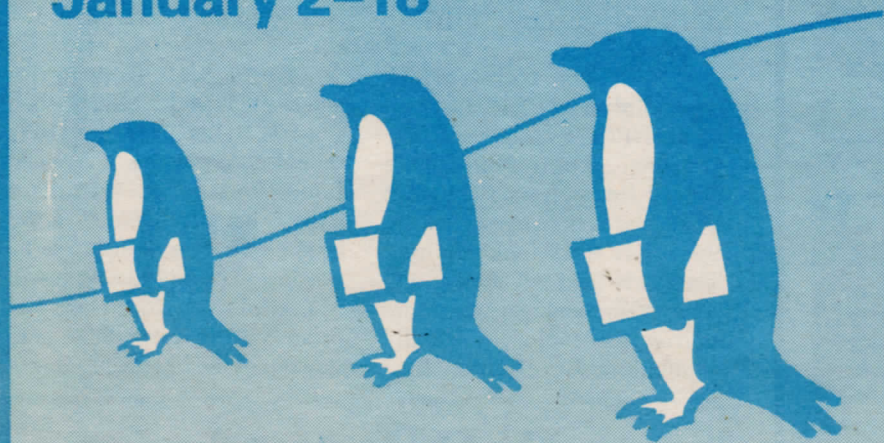
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